

Look Out for the Complete Novel in Next Sunday's

LAST EDITION.
O'DONNELL IN JAIL

He and Hugh Ross Surrender
Themselves To-Day.

Remanded on the Murder Charge
and Application Made for Bail.

Although the Last Day of Grace,
Homestead Men Are Not Applying
for Reinstatement.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 21.—Hugh O'Donnell and Hugh Ross, against whom warrants had been issued, came to this city this morning and held a consultation with their attorney, W. G. Brennan.
At the close of their talk with Mr. Brennan the two workmen proceeded to Alderman McManis's office and gave themselves up and were by him remanded to jail.
Attorney Brennan at once entered application for the release of Messrs. Ross and O'Donnell on bail.
This request was made to the Judge of the County Court, who was asked by the attorney to grant an early hearing.
Mr. O'Donnell in an interview expressed his confidence in his being released on bail and his ability to ultimately prove his innocence of any crime.

THEIR LAST DAY OF GRACE.

But Homestead Men Are Not Applying
for Reinstatement.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 21.—This was the last day of grace allowed by the Carnegie management for the striking steel-makers and other employees of the Homestead mills to apply for reinstatement.
Scores of the workmen were putting in applications, but it was not at the Carnegie office. Work was to be had for the asking at the rooms of the Amalgamated Association Advisory Board and the headquarters of the mechanics and laborers further down the street.
Dwyer and Lugel, a firm of railroad contractors, had made a requisition at both places for at least 300 workmen and as many more as wished to come to help grade a new branch of the Pennsylvania line near Millville, a short distance from Homestead.
The town was readily accepted, chiefly by the unskilled workmen, and the vicinity of the Carnegie offices presented a more deserted appearance than ever.
The anarchists caused the strike leaders some little uneasiness by an attempt to get out more circulars such as have been distributed, urging the militia not to be "hired brutes."
It was ascertained that one of the two printing offices in town was getting out 500 of the hand-bills, and a member of the Advisory Committee took the matter in hand at once.

O'DONNELL SAYS SUCCESS.

He Claims that His Mission Will Result
in Victory.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 21.—When Hugh O'Donnell arrived home last night, he said he had been in New York all the time and that his mission had been successful.
"I cannot tell you what it was," said he, "but I will say that I accomplished every thing I was after and I believe that victory will perch upon our banners before very long."
Gov. Pattison gave his ultimatum to a committee of citizens who called upon him last night and requested the removal of the troops.
The Governor listened attentively to what the committee had to say. He then replied that he would keep guards here and stay here himself all summer if necessary to vindicate law and order, and if necessary would spend every dollar in the treasury and then mortgage the state to accomplish that end.

STRIKE AT DUQUESNE PROBABLE.

Men Who Helped Organize an
Amalgamated Lodge Discharged.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
PITTSBURGH, July 21.—There is no change in the situation at the Union Mills. Both sides appear firm, and are awaiting developments.
A report is in circulation that 800 skilled workmen from Kentucky and Tennessee had been loaded on barges and were en route to Pittsburgh.
A strike at Duquesne seems probable, as twenty-eight men who took part in the organization of an Amalgamated lodge there are said to have been discharged.
At Beaver Falls the mills are still closed down and no efforts are being made to start up.
As to the Homestead mills, the Carnegie firm have not changed their position. Secretary Lovejoy said the old men will be given until 9 p. m. to-day, and if they do not non-union workers will be given employment.
The Amalgamated officials declare that their men will not return until their organization is recognized by Mr. Frick.
Up to 9 p. m. no more information had been made against the strikers. The Carnegie company's attorneys have charge of the prosecutions and are proceeding slowly.
Constable Weber says that he has been unable to serve any more subpoenas at Homestead, because Constable McDermott, who had assisted him in identifying the men, now refuses to give him any help.
McDermott claims that a committee called

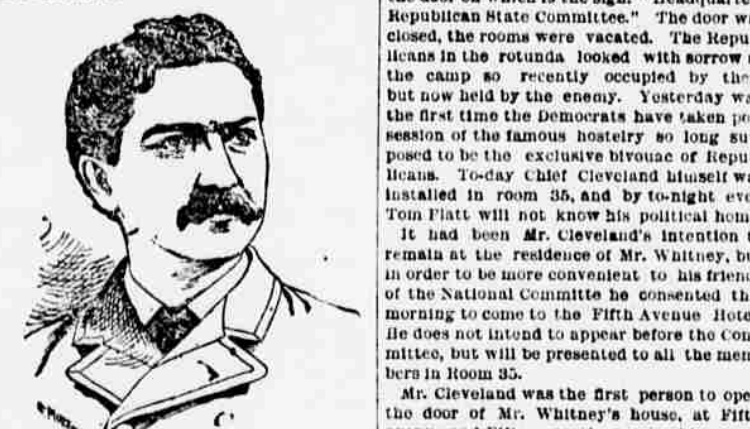
HARRITY WILL RUN IT. HIS CANVASS BEGUN.

The Pennsylvania Placed in
Charge of Mr. Cleveland's
Campaign.

Elected Chairman of the National
Committee.

Senator Brice Given a Complimen-
tary Rising Vote.

The presence of Cleveland and Stevenson at the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning overshadowed everything else in importance, and the National Democratic Committee, which was called to meet at noon, did not begin its session until nearly 1 o'clock. Chairman Brice presided.



WILLIAM F. HARRITY.

Committeeman Sewall, of Maine, made a speech, which was followed by one by ex-Secretary William C. Whitney.
Senator Brice was then nominated for the chairmanship and elected by a rising vote. He, however, declined the honor in a neat speech.
Mr. Whitney then nominated William F. Harritt, of Pennsylvania, for chairman of the National Committee, and he was unanimously elected and accepted the post.
Robert H. Howell was elected Treasurer and Secretary Sherwin was re-elected.
This morning Mr. Harritt had a long conference with Mr. Cleveland at which methods of conducting the campaign were discussed.
A committee of Chicagoans, consisting of Washington Heston, W. C. Gandy, Mark Hopkins, Clayton E. Crafts and W. C. Sullivan, are here to urge upon the National Committee the advisability of opening headquarters in the West. They called on Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Whitney, and both expressed themselves favorably on the subject.

CONGRESS AND CANADA'S CANALS

House Passes the Bill to Secure
American Treaty Rights.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
WASHINGTON, July 21.—The House has passed bill to enforce reciprocal commercial relations between the United States and Canada.
In explaining the measure, Mr. Blount, of Georgia, said that the President had in two messages called the attention of Congress to the fact that notwithstanding treaty rights American citizens were discriminated against in the matter of transportation through the Welland and St. Lawrence and other canals.
A rebate was accorded to Canadian vessels which was not accorded to American vessels. This bill was designed to require that this discrimination should be abolished and that the treaty rights of American citizens should be preserved.

GAMBLER'S NICKELS AWAY.

A Chicago Boy Puts an End to the
Nickel-in-the-Slot Machines.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
CHICAGO, July 21.—One of the many devices known as "nickel-in-the-slot" machines came into collision with the Police Department yesterday.
The parents of a boy who had lost the greater portion of his week's wages by dropping nickels in the slot of a machine on Madison street, near Fifth avenue, complained. As a result of an investigation orders were issued to have the machine removed under penalty of prosecution under the State law for maintaining gambling devices.
A nickel dropped in the slot of the machine may roll through any one of several grooves into the treasury beneath the machine. If it falls into certain one the person who tempts fortune wins back his money, and if the nickel strikes a particular groove, he gets fifty cents for his nickel.

Supplies for St. Johns Sufferers.

The steamship Miranda will leave port early to-morrow morning with a cargo of flour, provisions, clothing and \$4,500 in money contributions for the sufferers from the recent fire at St. Johns, N. E. Another cargo will be sent by the Central American, on Friday morning.

Truck-Drivers Don't Own Streets.

Michael Tuohy, a truck-driver, was fined \$10 in Essex Market Court this morning for specifically and persistently blocking street traffic by walking his horses for several blocks.

Wire News in Brief.

Gen. Carr, the new Brigadier, will probably be assigned to the command of the Department of Columbia, with headquarters at Vancouver Barracks, Washington.
People of Zavalla County, Texas, call upon the state government for aid, starvation being threatened by lack of wheat.
Samuel P. Corey, clerk of the Saratoga Police Board, died at 10 o'clock this morning from pneumonia, after four days' illness. He was a son of the late Judge Corey.
St. Louis Mercantile Exchange refused to subscribe the Whiskey Trust rate of \$1.15 per gallon on high wines for the Central Distiller, on July 13. The demand to do so is taken as the first move of a Trust war on the Central.
A Burlington and Missouri freight train broke in two, the sections crash together and four trains, including William Ryan, of New York, are killed.



The New Chairman Fixes Things.

M'COMAS IS SECRETARY.

To Go on at Once with the Repub-
lican National Committee.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
WASHINGTON, July 21.—Louis E. McComas, of Maryland, has been appointed by Chairman Carter Secretary of the National Republican Committee.
Mr. McComas has accepted the position and will begin the discharge of his duties in New York City forthwith.

Chairman Carter, who has resigned his
place as United States Land Commissioner,
will return to the city in a few days to begin
active work for the campaign.

Ex-Police Justice Jacob M. Patterson is in Washington with Chairman Carter, looking after the Custom-House Commission report. It is reported he was promised for his support of the President at Minneapolis.
The noise brought Mr. Whitney to the door, and as such patriotism could not go unwarded the ex-Secretary bought a paper from each boy.

ASIATIC CHOLERA IN MICHIGAN.

An Immigrant from Scotland Dies
from the Dread Disease.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
CHICAGO, July 21.—A special from Saginaw, Mich., says that a man named James Cockburn died there last Tuesday from Asiatic cholera.

Dr. James Campbell was called to 101 Howard street on Monday morning to attend Cockburn, who was said to be suffering from cholera morbus. The physician found that the patient's symptoms were nausea and severe cramps in his arms and legs. This, the doctor thought, indicated something more dangerous than the ordinary cholera, and he became alarmed.

His fears were realized when Cockburn died. Before he died his body turned purple. Cockburn had come from Scotland about five weeks ago.
Stebbins and several others were employed as painters on Mr. Platt's house. The artist was with the heavy machinery, was observed by the police, and the family was away. Mr. Platt met Stebbins on the street in Jersey City, and after a conversation Stebbins confessed.
In court to-day Stebbins retracted his confession. "Then you acknowledge yourself to be a liar," said the judge. Stebbins winced, but acknowledged the fact, and was held in \$1,000.

DEATH IN THE TORNADO.

Mother and Children Crushed and
Killed at Gettysburg, S. Dak.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
MADISON, S. Dak., July 21.—A destructive tornado visited the town of Gettysburg at midnight Tuesday, demolishing the Methodist church, two school-houses, several fine residences and fifteen business houses.
Every vestige of the adequate printing house with the heavy machinery, was observed, and the contents are scattered about the prairie.
Mrs. William Herrin and her two children were crushed to death by the falling of a house. At the town of Webster, seventy-five miles southwest of Gettysburg, ten buildings were demolished, but no casualties were reported.

NEW ENGLAND TERMINAL.

Mr. Morgan Said to Have Bought
Bonds to Wind Up the Concern.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
BOSTON, July 21.—A Bridgeport despatch says J. Pierpont Morgan has bought the \$500,000 bonds of the New England Terminal company, in order to wind up the concern, which he was prevented from doing through the courts by the trustees of the bondholders.

GEN. HUSTED IS BETTER.

His Myriad Friends Rejoice that He
Is Convalescent.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 21.—There is a steady improvement in the condition of Gen. Husted, who is able to sit up two or three hours every day.

Connecticut Republicans.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
HARTFORD, Conn., July 21.—The Republican State Central Committee has selected New Haven as the place and Sept. 6 and 7 as the dates for the State Convention.

Found Drowned in North River.

The body of a man about forty-five, partly bald, and dressed like a laborer, was found in the North River, at the foot of Warren street, this morning. In his pocket was a handkerchief with the initials F. W. H.

IMPORTANT TO CIGAR SMOKERS.

The only difference between a Havana cigar and BETWEEN THE ACTS all-bonobono cigar is the price.

LAST EDITION.
BY 20,000 VOICES.

Unparalleled Ovation to Cleveland
and Stevenson at Madison
Square Garden.

"The Evening World's" Plan of
Public Notification Was a
Magnificent Success.

Speeches by Mr. Cleveland, Gen.
Stevenson, Congressman Wil-
son and Gov. White.

Enthusiastic Opening of the Demo-
cratic National Campaign—Story
of the Big Meeting.

The topic universally discussed in New York to-day is the great meeting at Madison Square Garden last night, at which ex-President Grover Cleveland and ex-Assistant Postmaster-General Adlai E. Stevenson were officially notified of their nomination, respectively, to the Presidency and Vice-Presidency of the United States.
Twenty thousand people were congregated in that vast auditorium, and as many more turned back regretfully, unable to gain admission inside the doors. The public indorsement of The Evening World's suggestion of a public notification ceremony was so magnificent, so hearty, so enthusiastic, that the prediction can be safely made that this plan will hereafter become the established custom of both great parties.
Long before 6 o'clock the streets and avenues approaching the big Garden were thronged with people. As soon as the doors were opened, a little after 7 o'clock, the rush was on, and in almost incredible numbers of people were pouring into the Garden. The period of time for every inch of available space was occupied. The crowd was enthusiastic, though earnest and good-humored throughout. Order was maintained by a large force of policemen under command of Inspector McAvoy.

During the wait for the appearance of the candidates and the Notification Committee a band stationed in one of the balconies played popular airs, the audience joining in the refrain of "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay" and "Four years more of Grover."

It was a grand and inspiring sight. Rarely has a given to-night, even in New York, to give into the faces of 20,000 fellow-beings as they looked through the thoughtfulness of The World, over every seat in the building had been placed a fan, and by the constant moving of these in the hands of the heated audience currents of air were kept circulating through the building, thus giving relief of all.

Suddenly the crowd caught sight of Gov. Flower making his way to a box. The State's Chief Executive was then given an ovation, not excelled by any which his distinguished predecessor, Gov. Hill, ever received.

Then came upon the platform many men of prominence, including the Democratic party. There were the members of the Democratic National Committee, headed by Senator Brice, of Ohio. There were Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, the idol of the veterans of the civil war; Frederic R. Coudert, the distinguished lawyer; the eloquent ex-Chief Justice of the State Democratic Committee; Mayor Grant, Richard Croker, Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan, Ex-Governor Leister Holmes, Alexander Meakin, ex-Mayor Grace, President Wilson, of the Health Board, John D. Kernan, Commissioner Gilroy, and hundreds of other sterling Democrats whose names are as household words. Jimmie Oliver was representative. He officiated as deputy master of ceremonies, and very efficient he was.

At 8:20 Gen. Stevenson appeared, and the crowd went wild. The Illinoisan, even should he succeed to the Presidency, will remember the Democratic party in the past. He is tall, silvery of hair and mustache, his features cameleon in their contour and his presence dignified.

Then Mr. Cleveland came. For ten and a half minutes the air was filled with the acclaim of the multitude, which was received by the Fishermen of Buzzard's Bay with a dignity and solemnity befitting the occasion.

When the great audience had calmed down the ceremonies began. As announced in The Evening World, the programme was very simple.

After the people had been signalled to be quiet the President of the Notification Committee, William L. Wilson, stood up facing Mr. Cleveland and delivered an eloquent address, formally notifying the ex-President that he had been for the third time chosen to carry the standard of the Democratic party in the National campaign. Though Mr. Wilson's voice is powerful and penetrating in quality, he could not be heard fifty feet away. During his address Mrs. Cleveland came in as described in another column, and it is only fair to Mr. Wilson to say that no living orator had hope to compete before a New York audience, with the gracious lady of Gray Gables.

During Mr. Wilson's speech Mr. Cleveland stood in an attitude of attention. He appeared to great advantage. Apparently he was in perfect physical condition, and the ruddy tinge of his skin betokened the waves washed over by his long life on the water-battered Cape Cod shore. His eyes glared once or twice to the box where the mistress of his heart and home sat, with Mrs. Jefferson, and

Mademoiselle IXE.